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Paying Debts Made Easy.
 London.—A debtor who, in 1914, bor-
 rowed 750,000 Russian rubles, then
 worth 478,000, can now repay in
 full with \$50, Judge Russell has de-
 cided in the Chancery Division of the
 Royal Courts of Justice. However, a
 stay of execution was granted with a
 view to an appeal. The parties were
 the British Bank for Foreign Trade,
 which borrowed 750,000 rubles from
 the Russian Commercial and Industrial
 Bank against securities which the bor-
 rower now sought to redeem. The lend-
 ing bank, however, insisted on payment
 of 478,000 in sterling.

To Hunt Lost Bullion.
 Hull, England.—In an effort to re-
 cover relics and bullion from a Span-
 ish galleon which lies in Roborough
 bay, a syndicate has been formed. It is
 quite distinct from a previous syndi-
 cate called "The Pieces of Eight," ex-
 cept that Col. Kenneth Mackenzie Foss,
 who directed the previous operations,
 is one of the directors. Investigations
 made by an expert diver during the
 last few weeks are reported to have
 been very satisfactory.

Sterilization Law Invalid.
 Albany, Ore.—Oregon's sterilization
 laws were held unconstitutional in an
 opinion of Percy R. Kelly and G. G.
 Bingham, judges of the Third Judicial
 District. The act of 1917 was held un-
 constitutional because it designates in-
 mates of state institutions only as sub-
 ject to it and hence is held class leg-
 islation. The 1919 act was held invalid
 because it provides no court pro-
 cedure for the disposal of cases.

Denver Business School
 has helped thousands. Let us help you.
 Write for catalog. Denver

New Dollar Approved.
 Washington.—The design of the new
 dollar approved by President Harding
 on one side has the well known profile
 of Liberty, together with the numerals
 1921 and "E Pluribus Unum" as usual.
 On the reverse side is a well delineat-
 ed eagle with folded wings, perched im-
 periously upon the top of a mountain,
 with the rising sun in the distance.
 Above the eagle's head are the olive
 branches of peace, while a broken
 sword, symbolical of the end of
 war, is clutched in its talons. Just be-
 neath the eagle is the word "Peace,"
 while at the top of the coin are the
 words "United States of America."

Civilization Lessons Come High.
 Washington.—Lessons in western
 civilization cost China \$210,486,500 in
 tuition fees and were "cheap at the
 price," Dr. Tsai, assistant secretary-
 general of the Chinese delegation to
 the armament conference, declared at
 a luncheon given by the Popular Gov-
 ernment League. Since the Chinese
 spirit is "willing to let bygones be by-
 gones," Mr. Tsai declared, "the bill
 could be reckoned up without bitter-
 ness."

Millions Still Due Railroads.
 Washington.—Final payments to the
 railroads by the government on claims
 and adjustments rising out of war-time
 control are estimated to require \$243-
 042,000, according to a report sent by
 Director General of Railroads Davis to
 the Senate in response to a resolution
 introduced by Senator LaFollette. He
 said that the administration had avail-
 able cash receipts with the treasury of
 \$152,880,000 for use in the settlement,
 and likewise holds much larger sums in
 securities.

Measuring Time

THE American is apt to re-
 gard his New Year as the
 New Year. Had he a
 penchant for celebrating
 holidays he could travel in
 a more or less leisurely way
 around the world, and in the
 course of the year could
 participate in six or seven
 New Year festivities, adding a couple
 of Christmas celebrations for good
 measure," according to a bulletin from
 the Washington headquarters of the
 National Geographic society.

"Our American might start his pro-
 gressive holiday jaunt by going to
 some western European country for
 the approaching New Year which the
 United States too will celebrate. He
 could then travel to Greece, Jugo-
 Slavia, Rumania, or Bulgaria in time
 for Christmas in those countries.
 Christmas is also December 25 in the
 countries named, according to their
 calendars, but corresponds to January
 7 in America.

"By remaining a week in the same
 country he could also spend New
 Year Day, called January 1, but cor-
 responding with the American and
 western European January 14. By
 pushing on and making good connec-
 tions he might be able to reach Singa-
 pore, or by supplementing steamers
 with airplanes could reach China it-

self to take part in the most
 thoroughgoing New Year celebra-
 tion in the world, the Chinese New
 Year.

"After the Chinese New Year
 celebration, the traveler could
 pursue his holiday hunting less
 strenuously for a while. He could
 arrange to arrive in Siam in time
 for the Siamese New Year on April
 1, and afterward could have five
 months of sightseeing before reach-
 ing Arabia for the Mohammedan
 New Year on September 4. He could
 then cross the Red Sea and make a
 quick journey into Abyssinia to take
 part in the New Year festivities of
 that country on September 10. Re-
 turning to the Red Sea and taking a
 steamer north he could easily reach
 Jerusalem in good time for the He-
 brew New Year, October 3.

"The holiday hunter would now have
 taken part in all the principal New
 Year celebrations of the world and
 could return to the Western hemi-
 sphere to spend the Christmas with
 which he is most familiar at his own
 hearth side. In six days less than a
 year he would have chalked up
 seven New Year and two Christmas
 celebrations to his credit.

"The world's multiplicity of New
 Year Days and Christmases is due
 to the fact that our calendar is largely
 an arbitrary device. The earth re-
 volves around the sun in 365.2422 days,
 which makes the true year a very odd
 measure of time. And it is almost
 as difficult to choose a logical be-
 ginning for the year as it is to find
 the starting point of a circle. Different
 peoples have selected different start-
 ing points and have also assumed the
 year to be of slightly different lengths.
 This has not only resulted in the
 years beginning at different times
 but has also caused the times of be-
 ginning to vary in their relations to
 one another from year to year. It is
 as though a clock had half a dozen or
 more hands all moving around the
 dial from different starting points.

"The most logical starting points for
 the year would seem to be summer
 and winter solstices and the spring
 and autumn equinoxes; and all of
 them have been made to mark the
 beginnings of the years in some parts
 of the world. The Gregorian calendar
 that is now in use in the United
 States and throughout most of the
 Christian world, is the Julian calendar
 slightly modified. When Julius Caesar
 caused it to be constructed, the
 beginning of the year, January 1,
 was placed seven days after the
 winter solstice, and not in con-
 junction with it as logic would
 seem to dictate. The Julian year
 was made, by means of the
 "leap year" device, 365.25 days long,
 which was an excess over the true year of 11 minutes
 and 14 seconds. This excess caused
 the nominal January 1 to creep
 gradually farther and farther beyond
 the winter solstice so that by the
 time of the Council of Nice in 325
 it was eleven days beyond the
 solstice instead of seven.

"By the time of Pope Gregory's cor-
 rection in 1582, January 1 was 21 days
 beyond the solstice and Christmas 14
 beyond. If the calendar had re-
 mained uncorrected, New Year Day
 would have gone on creeping forward,
 into spring, then into summer."

Turning the Leaf
 © 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"I have not found today so vain
 Nor yesterday so fair and good
 That I would have my life again
 And live it over if I could."

THE first conclusion that a
 man arrives at when he
 thinks of the new year is
 that he will turn over a
 new leaf, observes Laura
 Jean Libbey, if he's single
 he resolves that he'll cut loose from
 the companions he has had—the jolly
 fellows who are not just what they
 ought to be. He makes up his mind
 that he'll quit turning night into day,
 larking around until the wee sma'
 hours and attempting to work the
 next day. He makes up his mind he'll
 save money. Instead of going out with
 the boys he'll hunt up the nice girls
 whom he knows and spend his even-
 ings with them. From the many he
 will choose one girl who shall be
 nearer and dearer yet than all others.
 He thinks he has had quite enough
 of bachelor life—in fact that he'll
 marry and settle down.

The married man's thoughts are
 along quite a different line. He makes
 up his mind to cut down the number
 of clubs to which he belongs and give
 his wife the new cloak she has been
 pining for. He will forego the stag
 rackets that he has been accustomed
 to join in, telling his wife that he's
 been to a prayer meeting. He con-
 cludes to give his wife a little more
 pleasure in the way of outings, and
 to pay her pretty compliments to
 keep her heart from withering alto-
 gether. He'll cease sneering when she
 speaks of her relatives and refrain
 from treating them shabbily when they
 pay her a visit.

The father-in-law's thoughts take a
 different turn. After long and serious
 thought on the subject, he concludes
 that he will shut his eyes to his son-
 in-law's peccadilloes, give him a help-
 ing hand instead of grumbling at the
 manner in which he is keeping his
 daughter; that he'll not take sides with
 either when a family row is on.

The free lance concludes to cross
 off all the married from his calling
 list, and to turn his attention to the
 women who are heart whole and fancy
 free.

The conductor on the trolley car
 concludes that he will begin the new
 year by stopping at just the corner
 that people want to get off at so that
 he may gain the thanks of the trav-
 elers instead of the upbraidings of
 irate passengers who are obliged to
 walk many blocks back.

The rounder who depends on the
 lunch counter for his daily fare con-
 cludes that he will accept a job from
 any man who is inclined to give him
 a square deal. The gambler thinks he
 will turn his attention from the tricks
 of his trade because gambling is pro-
 hibited in his state. He thinks he may
 pick up a nimble penny by becoming
 a rousing revivalist—chasing the de'il
 round the stump. The milkman con-
 cludes not to stop at the town pump
 for a drink, the dashing chauffeur con-
 cludes to put his name and address in
 his identification book when he goes
 joy riding.

But do you think that these men will
 keep these resolves? It is a good
 thing to hope.

Liberty Candy.
 Liberty candy calls for one cupful
 of white sugar, a half-cupful of water,
 a pound each of raisins and dates,
 and two pounds of nuts. Chop the
 fruit and nuts separately, then com-
 bine them. Cook the sugar to a sirup
 that strings from the spoon, add flavor,
 then mix in the fruit and nuts. Spread
 in a thin layer on a buttered tin, and
 when almost cold cut into squares.

Welcome, New Year

HAVE written a welcome,
 a rhythmical welcome.
 A message glad-hearted
 and true.

I want you to read it, per-
 haps you may need it
 For it was intended for you.
 I have written a greeting, a versified
 greeting,
 With every word pertinent, true.

To welcome the glad year, the merry,
 the sad year,
 The wonderful year that is new.

I have written a welcome, a love-
 inspired welcome,
 Read on 'till the story is through.
 This New Year advancing, inspiring,
 entrancing,

This New Year depends upon you.
 Will you make it a treasure and fill it
 with pleasure,
 Its skies of a heavenly hue,
 Will your earnest endeavor enshrine
 it forever,

This wonderful year that is new?
 I have written a greeting, a wide-
 scattered greeting,
 The best that my pencil could do,
 But the joy and the glory of making
 its story

A blessing, reverts unto you.
 If at last you have crowned it with
 good deeds and bound it
 With kindly intents not a few,
 Then through your endeavor you've
 hallowed forever

This wonderful year that is new.
 —L. M. Thornton, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Southwest News

From All Over
 New Mexico
 and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

If the present plans of George W.
 North and C. S. Cleaver are carried
 out, the concrete work on one of the
 largest factories in the state will be
 started by the first of the year at De-
 mingo, N. M. The new plant will man-
 ufacture automatic hay balers and by
 early spring it is planned to employ a
 force of about 1,500 men.

The Bank of Commerce of Taiban,
 Roosevelt county, New Mexico, has
 closed. State Bank Examiner J. B.
 Read has announced. He gave as the
 reason that the bank was overloaned.
 It has a capital stock of \$25,000 and
 surplus of \$5,000 and individual depos-
 its on Sept. 26, when the last state-
 ment was made, were \$50,000.

Roy Pearce of Albuquerque, N. M.,
 was sentenced to serve 100 days in
 the county jail in the court of Judge
 McClellan on the charge of carrying
 concealed weapons. When arrested
 Pearce had a pistol in his pocket and
 his companion had his pockets full of
 cartridges. Jenkins, the companion of
 Pearce, "went up" for thirty days.

Probably few people realize that
 Roosevelt county, New Mexico, is now
 the sweet potato center of the South-
 west and that this year over 150,000
 bushels have been harvested in this
 county alone. Owing to the lack of
 rain all the crop this year was har-
 vested in the best condition and the
 quality is the best ever produced in
 the state.

Troop C cavalry of the New Mexico
 National Guard at Deming has per-
 fected its organization and most of the
 equipment has been received. There
 are now more than the required num-
 ber of men enlisted although some are
 away attending college at different
 parts of the country. All the horses
 are in good condition and drills are be-
 ing held every week.

The Broomcorn and Warehouse As-
 sociation of Portales, N. M., has closed
 its first year's business and the re-
 ports show that the season has been a
 most successful one. The principal
 work of the last season has been the
 finding of markets for the product
 and this has been done to such an ex-
 tent that most of the crop has been
 shipped out in car load lots.

Contracts are to be awarded at once
 for construction of material sections
 of the main highway through Prescott,
 from Ash Fork to the southern county
 line, at Cañon. The Black Cañon
 route, the shortest to Phoenix, is to be
 improved through Yavapai county,
 without reference to the acceptan-
 ce by the state of the Wickenburg
 route, between the two cities.

Suit for \$56,000 has been filed in the
 Superior Court of Santa Cruz county,
 Arizona, by President Alvaro Obregon
 of Mexico, against the administrator
 of the Numa Villident estate. The ad-
 ministrator is H. J. Karns. It is al-
 leged in the complaint that Karns, as
 administrator, refused to acknowledge
 Obregon's claim against the estate,
 when it was presented to him. Obregon
 claims that Villident, who died last
 spring, owed him \$56,000, for mon-
 ies advanced Villident.

The 1922 annual convention of the
 New Mexico Cattle and Horse Grow-
 ers' Association will be held March 20
 and 21 in Las Vegas, N. M., the exec-
 utive board has announced. The at-
 titude to be adopted by the association
 toward the packers going into retail
 business and the question of lower
 leases and rentals on state grazing
 lands were considered at a recent
 meeting and referred to the resolu-
 tions committee. Further action will
 probably be deferred until the 1922
 convention.

It is probable that most of the com-
 mercial travel from Phoenix to Globe,
 hereafter, will be handled over the Mi-
 ami-Superior highway, for which the
 opening date now is set at April 1. At
 this time, probably at Miami, will be
 a great celebration, for which plans
 have been made by representatives
 from Globe, Superior and Miami. This
 road will cost about \$800,000.

Governor Campbell of Arizona, ac-
 companied by Senator Ashurst, from
 the same state, invited President
 Harding to attend the 1922 convention
 of the United States Good Roads As-
 sociation next spring at Phoenix, Ariz.
 The President said his plans would
 not enable him to attend, but he might
 visit Arizona later in the summer, dur-
 ing his expected tour of the West.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona, has trans-
 mitted to the Senate finance commit-
 tee a request of raw asbestos produc-
 ers in his state for a tariff duty of 30
 cents a pound on this product, which
 is now on the free list. Senator Ash-
 urst said if the asbestos mining indus-
 try was given protection, it could pro-
 duce within five years sufficient of
 this material to supply the American
 market.

The agricultural essay contest which
 was such a pronounced hit during the
 last Farm and Home Week at the uni-
 versity at Tucson, Ariz., will be re-
 peated this year. Last year the State
 Bankers' Association was the force
 which made possible the cash prizes.
 This year cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and
 \$5 will be offered for the three best
 essays. The contest is open to all per-
 sons growing crops in Arizona and has
 a purpose to create a greater interest
 in improved methods of agriculture,
 and to stimulate Farm and Home
 Week activities.

Skin Clear and Flesh Firm With Yeast Vitamon

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamins in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amazing results being obtained from the highly concentrated yeast—Mastin's VITAMON tablets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamins (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, convenience and quick results. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

MASTIN'S VITAMON
 THE ORIGINAL YEAST VITAMIN TABLETS
 if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
 —land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising
 make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

W. V. BENNETT
 Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
 Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

History as She is Quoted.
 The Woman was shopping in a State street department store. She wanted a hat. There were two others at the counter, shopping, without wanting anything. The tall, thin one lifted a brown velvet tricorneur shape to the light.

"Pretty, ain't it?" she asked her portly friend, who carried a book under her arm.

"Yes, very," answered the friend; "reminds me of Napoleon."

"Napoleon?" queried the tall one, whose fluffy hair covered a vacuum.

"How and when Napoleon?"

"Oh," answered she of the book, with superior disdain. "Don't you know? Napoleon crossing the Delaware!"—Chicago Journal.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Queer Eels of Hawaii.
 It has just been announced from the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, that as a result of the eruption of Mauna Loa, Hawaii, two years ago, six specimens of fish entirely new to science were thrown upon the shore of the islands. One was a conger eel, with hooks on its snout, resembling blackberry thorns. They were all deep-water fish, coming from a depth of 150 to 1,000 feet.

My Pa has lots of shirt to show.
 He says that that's all right
 As long as Ma has Faultless Starch,
 To keep his shirts so white.

FAULTLESS STARCH

Skin Clear and Flesh Firm With Yeast Vitamon

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamins in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amazing results being obtained from the highly concentrated yeast—Mastin's VITAMON tablets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamins (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, convenience and quick results. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

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